



ROBINS RevUp



Vol. 50 No. 14

Friday, April 8, 2005

Robins Air Force Base, Ga.

News you can use

Free appreciation concert set for Saturday

WEBL-FM (102.5 The Bull), Clear Channel Radio, will sponsor a free appreciation concert for military and civilian employees and their families Saturday from 1-3:30 p.m. in the Enlisted Club parking lot. Country artists Chris Stacy & Rain, a five-piece pop country band from Nashville, Tenn., and Teresa Wade, a Georgia native, promoting her current single, "I'm All Over That" will perform. Services will be selling food and drinks. Bring a lounge chair and join in the fun. In case of rain, the concert will be held in the Base Theater. No federal endorsement implied.

— From staff reports

Robins Parkway expected to be reopened Monday

Robins Parkway is set to reopen Monday. A sinkhole damaged a section of the parkway March 27 resulting in the closing of the busy section of base roadway. A 30-foot-wide, 15-foot-deep hole appeared on a portion of the northbound lane of Robins Parkway one-eighth of a mile from Martin Luther King Boulevard. Base officials have closed Robins Parkway from Seventh Street to the intersection of Robins, MLK and Fifth Street.

— From staff reports

CAC PIN reset locations can be found online

Under the new wing structure, each group has several CAC PIN Reset Trusted Agents (CTAs) who can perform the reset function for their customers. The Information Technology office at Robins has set up several site locations around the base for reset support.

Computer users who experience problems with their CAC PIN must first contact their CTA. CTAs and users must accompany each other to one of the site locations to perform the reset function.

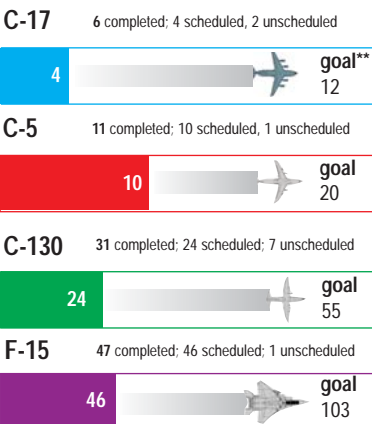
A list of CTAs is available on Robins' IT working group site at <https://wwwmil.robins.af.mil/irmt/>. Click on the "CAC PIN Reset Trusted Agent (CTA)" link for your group or wing CTA. If your group or wing does not have an appointed CTA listed, you must report by appointment to the Military Personnel Flight for reset assistance or call 327-7361.

For more information, call Juanita Griffin at 926-8562 or Cassandra Bowick at 222-2033.

— From staff reports

Aircraft Maintenance Output

The information below reflects Robins' progress toward maintenance goals for fiscal 2005 as of April 5.



**Goal is for scheduled maintenance on-time delivery only; unscheduled aircraft don't count toward fiscal year goals.

Source: Doug Clark Jr., depot maintenance workload analyst, 402nd Maintenance Wing

U.S. Air Force graphic by Angela Trunzo

A bright future



U.S. Air Force photos by Sue Sapp

Above, Brig. Gen. Tom Lynn, 116th Air Control Wing commander, presents Rep. Jim Marshall, Gov. Sonny Perdue and Sen. Saxby Chambliss models of the JSTARS aircraft during the April 1 ceremony. Below, the new aircraft was on display after the ceremony.

116th Air Control Wing receives last E-8C aircraft during April 1 ceremony

By Lanorris Askew

lanorris.askew@robins.af.mil

The ceremonial handover of the 17th and final E-8C Joint Surveillance Target Attack Radar System aircraft to the 116th Air Control Wing may have marked the end of production for the surveillance giant, but according to Brig. Gen. Tom Lynn, the future of the weapon system is still bright.

"This aircraft will enable JSTARS to be even more of a force multiplier," said General Lynn, 116th ACW commander. "The great success stories of JSTARS are yet to be written, welcome 02-9111 you're home at last."

Please see **E-8C, 2A**



Col. Rick Matthews is the 330th Aircraft Sustainment Wing commander.

New Aircraft Sustainment Wing gets focused

78th Air Base Wing Office of Public Affairs

Col. Rick Matthews has a vision for the 330th Aircraft Sustainment Wing: to build a capability focused organization with the skills and flexibility to provide unparalleled war fighter support, more efficiently and more effectively.

"We are still in the formative stages," the commander said. "The wing and groups have been activated, and now we're organizing the

subordinate structure; who's going to lead the squadrons, and how the wing is going to conduct daily business. The 'pick and shovel' work we're doing now is hard, meticulous, and often emotional, but it is absolutely necessary. We're literally laying the foundation for those who follow us."

The new wing consists of five groups, formerly called product directorates.

"One thing that won't change under our new structure is that our

group commanders and directors will still be charged with championing their individual weapon systems," said Colonel Matthews. "However, in our new organization, we will also look across the entire wing to find better ways of doing business, to take the best from each."

The new structure will also enable the wing to transform the way they do business.

"Just look around, the world has changed and we must change with

it to be successful," he said. "The global war on terrorism, tough fiscal environment, and aging platforms are just a few examples that clearly show we have to re-think the way we do our product support business, and we are."

"Our biggest initiative to aid in wing transformation and putting our limited resources on the most important tasks is our 'focus area' construct," said Colonel Matthews.

Please see **WING, 2A**

AFAF campaign continues through April 15

Center Office of Public Affairs

According to base officials, the Robins Air Force Assistance Fund campaign is on track to meet its \$90,775 goal, but only if more people participate.

"We're doing well on the money side, but we can do much better in participation," said Lt. Col. Mike Pierson, installation project officer for the AFAF campaign here.

The campaign raised

\$69,533 - 76.6 percent of the overall goal - in the first four weeks of the six-week campaign, but only 17 percent of active duty members had contributed as of April 1.

"If we can meet our monetary goal and get 50 percent participation from our active duty members, Air Force Aid Society will give Robins \$2,500 for use in our community - above and beyond their regularly generous programs," Colonel Pierson said.

"Even a one dollar contribution counts for participation," he said. "In this last week of the campaign, I urge anyone who has not yet made a contribution to find their unit key worker's name on the AFAF page on the Robins internet home page."

Second Lt. Alegra Mickels, 78th Air Base Wing protocol officer, who contributed this year, agreed.

Please see **AFAF, 9A**



Dr. Samuel Betances is helping to continue the effort to create a diversity-friendly atmosphere at Robins.

Consultant trains diversity facilitators

By Holly L. Birchfield

holly.birchfield@robins.af.mil

Dr. Samuel Betances has taught private and government organizations the importance of accepting and appreciating people's differences for more than a decade - and his recent visit to Robins gave many the chance to learn and grow through his knowledge.

Dr. Betances, a diversity consultant with Souder, Betances and Associates, a Chicago-

Please see **DIVERSITY, 2A**

Robins 3-day forecast

Courtesy of 78th OSS/OSW

Today
Cloudy with rain



72/60

Saturday
Partly cloudy



75/52

Sunday
Sunny



77/54

What's inside

NASCAR-themed room gives Airmen at Wynn Dining Facility 'racy' look **3A**
19th Maintenance Squadron troops helping Dover unit with C-5 mission **8A**
Museum to host 'GIs on Wheels' military vehicle show April 30 **4B**
Events at Robins celebrate Earth Day all month long **5B**

AIRMAN

Continued from 1A

Col. Thomas Cumbie, U.S. Air Force Eastern Judicial Circuit chief judge, Bolling Air Force Base, Washington, D.C., presided over the hearing and promised to consider the motions and arguments presented and provide a written ruling before the next court session set for June 21, when he will hear additional motions.

Frank Spinner, civilian defense counsel, said pleas might be entered during the week of the

next motion hearing.

“During that week additional motions will be heard,” he said. “I anticipate that at the conclusion of that week; probably one of the last things we will do is enter pleas. It depends on whether or not we find any additional issues that have to be addressed at that time, and then we may defer pleas until September.”

Although the court case may be strange to some people familiar with only the civilian justice system, there are more similarities than differences according to Colonel Robb.

“The military criminal justice system is more alike than different from the civilian criminal justice system, especially the federal system,” he said. “We use the same rules of evidence and the same general procedures.”

He added that the military justice system is the commander’s system of justice.

“It meets the unique needs of the military for the worldwide mission the military has,” he said. “It addresses unique military offenses such as disobedience to orders, as well as traditional offenses that are on trial now.”

The convening authority, which is a commander authorized to convene courts, personally selects the court members based on who is best qualified in terms of age, experience, training and judicial temperament.

Fifteen members have been selected to go through voir dire, or jury selection, in the case. All were chosen by the convening authority, Maj. Gen. Mike Collings, Center commander, and are all from Robins.

Colonel Robb said the defense, as well as the prosecution, will have the opportunity to challenge members of the court

during the jury selection process either for cause or in the exercise of pre-emptory challenges.

“If for some reason the membership falls below quorum, which in this case is 12, the convening authority will select more members,” he said.

The staff judge advocate said an enlisted person accused may request to have one-third of the panel be enlisted members, but that request has not been received in this case. If that request is not made, the panel will consist of all officers.

Airman Witt is currently being held at the Houston

County jail in segregation, according to his attorney.

“It’s a physical, logistical issue; he’s not being punished for anything,” said Mr. Spinner.

Airman Witt is being monitored by an Air Force-provided psychologist.

“He is extremely remorseful about these events,” said Mr. Spinner. “We did have concerns early on about potential suicide, but we are satisfied that with the treatment he’s receiving and the assistance he’s being provided that he’s coping as well as we could hope under the circumstances.”

WING

Continued from 1A

“When we started building this wing last fall, we thought it was important to quickly get our senior leaders engaged across the wing on those areas we felt were critical to our business.” Focus areas were a product of that desire. In short, each group commander and director leads one of our five focus areas. Those areas are people; operational safety, suitability, and effective-

ness; sustainment roadmaps; product support transformation; and end-to-end weapon system value chain management.

“Our commanders and directors are plowing new ground here and are doing it magnificently,” said Colonel Matthews. “This is tough duty, developing their individual focus areas then folding them into the wing strategic plan which ties into the Center and command goals and objectives, all while running their very demanding groups. I am very proud of everyone

who has played a part in this effort, especially those senior leaders.”

The commander said that in the end, the new structure will be a huge plus for the wing’s customers and internally.

“From a war fighter’s perspective, the new structure demystifies us to them, because our new structure mirrors theirs,” said the colonel. “It also changes our focus from platforms to capabilities. This helps us more rapidly deliver and sustain the nation’s most pressing combat capability needs - our primary reason for existence.”

The plusses are internal also.

“I can’t begin to tell you how much this new wing also helps us internally,” he added. “It gives us clear lines of responsibility and accountability, provides the proper leadership at the proper level, and promotes that capability-based thinking and planning.”

Colonel Matthews said the toughest days lie ahead.

“Standing up the wing and groups was simple compared to the work in front of us,” the commander stated. “But I feel very fortunate to be sur-

rounded with servant leaders and a talented and dedicated work force. From my deputy Al Fatkin, to our group commander, directors, deputies, and the entire team, no wing commander could ask for more as we do the nation’s work.

“I believe people will look back on this wing as groundbreaking and historic, for these wings are unlike anything the Air Force has seen before. I am just proud to serve during these challenging yet exciting times and am honored to be the commander of the 330th Aircraft Sustainment Wing.

DIVERSITY

Continued from 1A

based diversity training firm that provides diversity education to private and government organizations nationwide, met with about 25 new diversity facilitators this week as part of Robins continuing effort to create a diversity-friendly work force.

The 63-year-old sociologist, who was inspired to increase others’ diversity awareness through his own cultural experience, said Robins is taking an important step

in taking care of not only their people, but the mission as well.

“Robins is developing their people (through this training) in order to better achieve the mission,” he said. “This emphasizes the importance that people are tied to the mission and the mission is tied to the people....Robins has an acceptance and an appreciation for implementing diversity as a leadership strategy to make the mission happen.”

Robins’ willingness to openly embrace diversity and incorporate an appreciation of differences

among its work force is something the New York City native said is a rare trait among organizations and businesses he has trained in the past.

“A lot of organizations will change the bulletin board, but not the organizational culture,” he said. “Robins is changing the bulletin board that says this is important and they’re changing the organizational culture to make it happen.”

Robins has trained thousands of civilian and military members through its base-wide diversity program, which began under the

leadership of former Center Commander, Maj. Gen. Donald Wetekam in late 2003, bringing the importance of diversity to the forefront of workers’ minds.

Maj. Michael Mistretta, deputy chief of the 542nd Combat Sustainment Wing’s Vehicle Loader Sustainment Squadron, who served as a facilitator in the training program, said diversity is a concept that Robins must fully embrace in order to serve the ever-changing mission.

“If we want to have a strong, competitive work force that’s going to keep the workload here,

we need to embrace diversity,” he said. “The work force of tomorrow will look different. Men have to learn to build teams that incorporate women and minorities. The leaders of tomorrow will have to learn how to deal with these different kinds of people to be effective.”

Leonard Amaro, a C-17 program manager with the 330th Strategic Airlift Sustainment Group, has participated in the diversity training workshop in the past. He said the five-day training session is something that brought about heightened awareness to a

subject that strikes close to home.

“The whole base could go through this training. But unless people change their way of thinking and take action, nothing will change,” he said. “You have to have the right attitude in order to truly change.”

And Dr. Betances said Robins’ openness to the concepts of diversity is a positive indicator the base is receptive to change.

“This is truly a diverse team implementing a strategy to achieve the mission by strengthening Team Robins through diversity,” he said.

E-8C

Continued from 1A

The new aircraft, dubbed P-17, officially arrived at Robins March 23, delivered by officials from the Electronic Systems Center at Hanscom Air Force Base, Mass., but the April 1 ceremony to officially turn it over to the 116th ACW gave the unit’s more than 500 members a chance to take part in the occasion.

Making the delivery official on behalf of Northrop Grumman was Dave Nagy, JSTARS vice president and program director.

“This is a great day because we’re delivering capability to the war fighter,” he said. “Aircraft 911 plus 1 marks a historic transition for the JSTARS program. The focus now shifts to ensuring that JSTARS stays cutting edge technology.”

Mr. Nagy added that JSTARS has a long and productive road ahead.

General Lynn agreed.

“This is only a milestone in the history and the future of JSTARS, but it’s a very important one because there are so many planned upgrades to make this weapon system even more incredible,” he said. “Now that we have our full fleet we can leverage the number of aircraft. We will be able to train our folks, fly our local missions, but also supply the number of aircraft we need to support those incredible men and women who are fighting on the battlefield of Iraq.”

Sen. Saxby Chambliss, R-Ga., called the weapon system second to none in intelligence gathering systems.

“As we transition into the E-10 we will have an even better system that will ensure that freedom continues to ring around the world,” he said.

He also praised those who keep it flying.

“With all of the things it’s (E-8C) capable of producing and delivering, it would be nothing without the men and women who fly the system and man the controls and ensure that the information received is transmitted to the war fighter in real time,” he said.

To bring that point home he read a glowing report from an Airman attached to the 7th Cavalry who was involved in the march to Baghdad.

Maj. Gen. David Poythress, Georgia’s adjutant general, also thanked the men and women of the 116th.

“Thank you for being first,” he said. “Thank you for doing a unique mission with unique aircraft with unique equipment and for doing it so well.”

Georgia Governor Sonny Perdue called the aircraft vital.

“Today is significant not only because of the delivery of this P-17, but also because the receipt of this aircraft demonstrates the continued reliance the Pentagon places on the unit whose mission is vital to the nation’s security,” he said.

According to U.S. Rep. Jim Marshall, that security and the ability to maintain military dominance have been based on technological superiority.

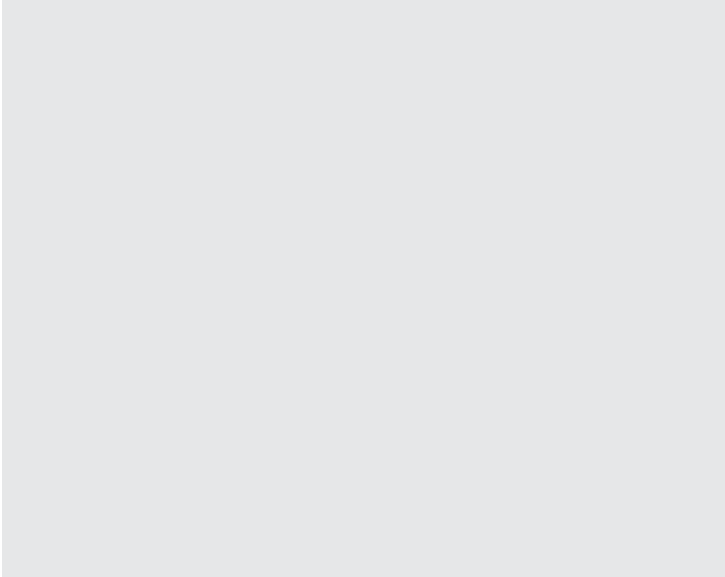
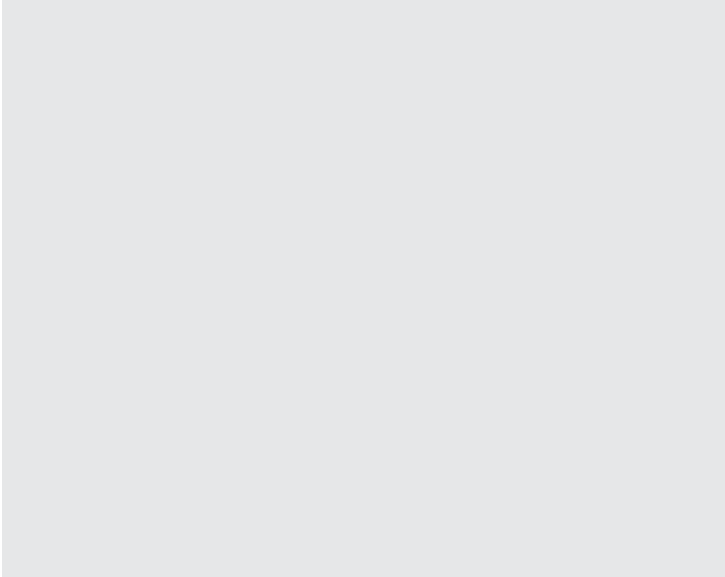
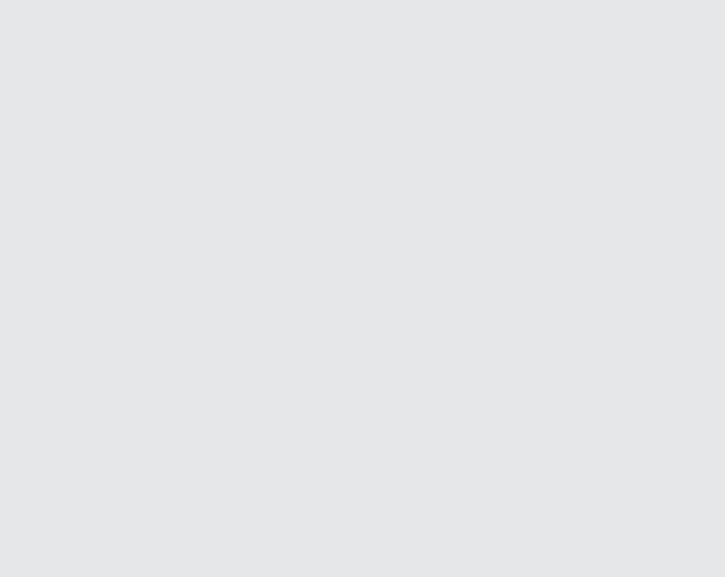
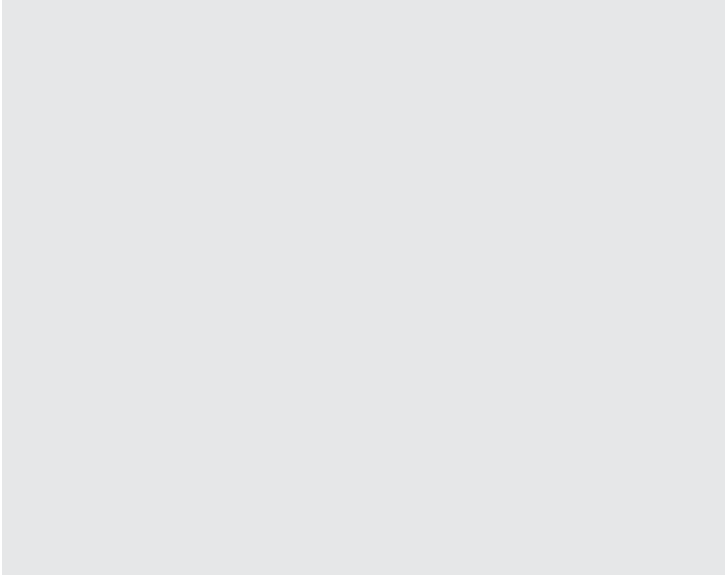
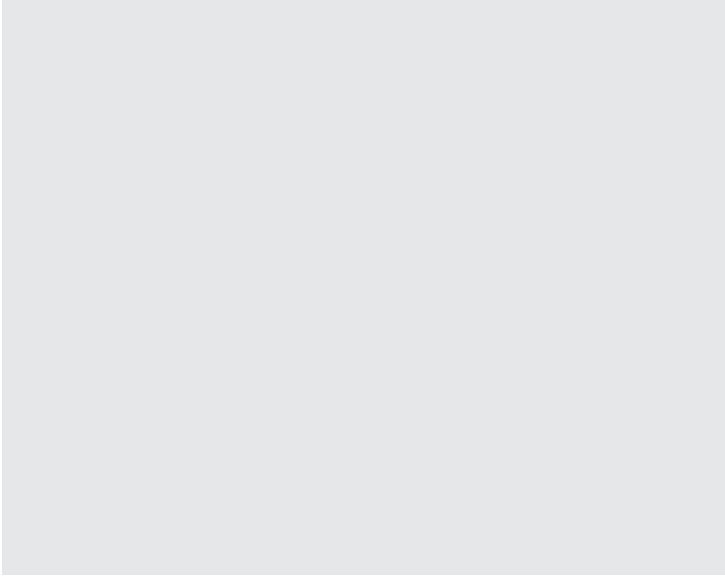
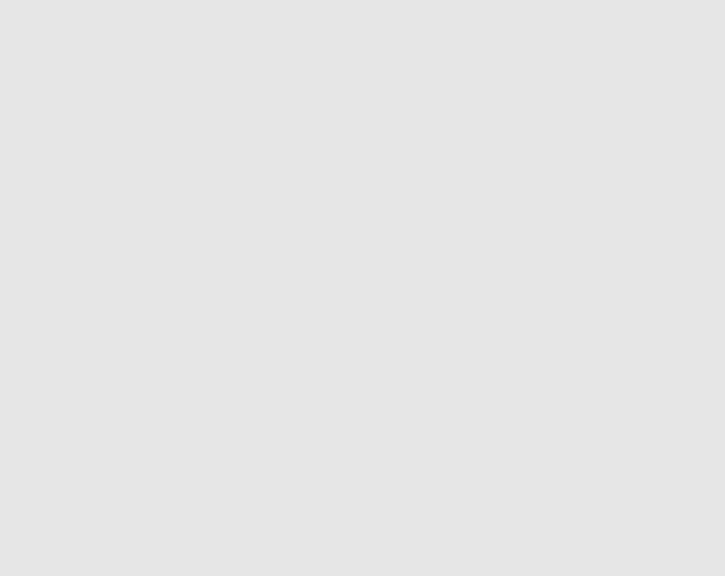
“JSTARS is the next generation of technological edge,” he said.

As a token of appreciation, General Lynn presented the politicians with special models of the JSTARS plane. He also unveiled the nose art for the aircraft which is a memorial to the events of Sept. 11, 2001, which the aircraft’s tail number commemorates. The art contains the eagle, an American flag and the phrase “Let’s roll”.

What to know

The new aircraft, dubbed P-17, is the first E-8C to be delivered with an updated, state-of-the-art weather radar capability. The new system includes a color digital display and wind shear warning capability that will increase the safety of flight crews by alerting them to potentially dangerous wind shear conditions.

The Joint STARS aircraft is an airborne battle management, command and control, intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance aircraft. Its primary mission is to provide ground and air commanders with ground surveillance to support attack operations and targeting that contributes to the delay, disruption and destruction of enemy forces.



NASCAR-themed room gives Airmen at Wynn Dining Facility ‘racy’ look

By Holly L. Birchfield
holly.birchfield@robins.af.mil

The Wynn Dining Facility is giving Airmen something to rev up their meals.

The dining hall opened its NASCAR-themed dining room, adorned with flags, racing posters, NASCAR hoods and bumpers, as well as other memorabilia from the car racing sport, March 17 as more than 300 dining hall patrons gathered, along with Ricky Rudd, driver of the Nextel Cup Series Air Force co-sponsored car, and base leaders to celebrate the room’s unveiling .

Sandi Freeman-Boyce, a graphics designer with the marketing division of the 78th Mission Support Group’s Services Division, said the sports theme was a unanimous choice.

“We surveyed the people who dine at the Wynn Dining Facility, asking what they wanted the dining room themed,” she said. “They chose NASCAR.”

Marisa Mammano, 78th Services Division commercial sponsorship and advertising coordinator of marketing, who helped decorate the dining room, said the room’s display of race car driver cardboard stand-ups and NASCAR-themed condiment holders, sporting race car driver, Dale Earnhardt Jr.’s race car number, bring the spirit of the racetrack alive for



U.S. Air Force photo by Sue Sapp

A room in the Wynn Dining Facility is now decorated with NASCAR memorabilia. Enlisted military patrons of the dining facility determined the room's theme during a survey conducted by the dining hall earlier this year.

What to know

Enlisted military patrons of the Wynn Dining Facility determined the room's theme during a survey conducted by the dining hall earlier this year. The NASCAR-themed room, decorated with memorabilia of the car racing sport, displays race car hoods, bumpers and other similarly themed items donated by several businesses.

military members.

“We have racing pictures as the room’s wallpaper and a mural of a race car’s side up on the wall where they get their

condiments,” she said. “(The military members) are just thrilled to have that atmosphere in there. It makes them more comfortable and relaxed, rather

than going to a military dining hall where they feel they have to be formal.”

Franklin Hulsey, food services contract manager, said the room adds more flavor to the dining hall.

“Everybody that has come in this room loves it,” he said.

Mr. Hulsey said the dining facility has plans of creating a second themed dining room at the dining hall, which showcases heritages of the different military squadrons at Robins, within the next year.

Enlisted, Officer clubs offer Robins food, fun

By Holly L. Birchfield
holly.birchfield@robins.af.mil

If you feel like your life has become all work and no play, then join the club – one of Robins many social clubs that is.

Whether you’re military or civilian, membership organizations like the Enlisted Club and the Officers’ Club offer a variety of ways to help you kick back and take your mind off work.

John Filler, Services chief of business operations, said with all the fringe benefits Robins’ clubs have to offer, the base’s military and civilian workers don’t have to travel far from base to have a good time.

“I think a lot of people have a misconception that we’re just a bar, but we’re really much more than that,” he said. “There’s something for just about everyone.”

Mr. Filler, who has been with the Services Division for 35 years, said the clubs have been a part of Robins heritage since the base’s inception.

“A lot of people, especially the civilian work force, think that when it says Enlisted or Officers’ Club that those people are the only ones they’re there for,” he said. “If you’re a civilian worker, you can think of (the clubs) as your country club, because we offer a range of services like you would get in a country club.”

With mission needs causing some to work long hours, Mr. Filler said many could use a break.

What to know

The 78th Mission Support Group’s Services Division J & L Membership Recruiting Team is providing 10-minute talks about club memberships and club benefits at base units and organizations’ staff meetings, with a limit of 150 people attending the meeting. The team will provide refreshments, with coffee and other beverages provided by the hosting organization. Organizations and units must make appointments at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting and include the date, time, location and numbers of employees attending the meeting. For more information, contact Linda Hinkle, director of marketing for the 78th Mission Support Group’s Services Division, at 926-6662.

“The camaraderie and the social atmosphere – we need that,” he said. “We all have such hectic work paces here, so we

need to take that time as a group and socialize, so we can unwind.”

Terry White, a 402nd Maintenance Wing employee, has been an active member of the Enlisted Club since 2001 and said being a member of the club definitely has its privileges.

“They’ve got a lot of great specials and free services,” he said. “You get a lot of great deals with the 10 percent off you get using your Preferred Plus (club membership) card. You’ll get your money back in all the benefits you get.”

Linda Hinkle, Services marketing director, said Robins’ clubs are a way to increase military and civilians’ quality of life.

“We provide activities to build a community,” she said. “To be a part of our club system or even use our Skills Development Center and other programs is a way to help enrich (everyone’s) lives.”

Ms. Hinkle said it’s important that civilians are aware they can get involved in all the clubs

have to offer.

“They’re a huge part of our community,” she said. “They’re here serving Robins Air Force Base. It’s our job to take care of them.”

According to Ms. Hinkle, there are more than 6,000 Robins club members.

As part of the clubs drive to gain new members, those signing up for club membership will receive a coupon book worth more than \$100 and will have their names entered into a drawing for a chance to win three vacation certificates up to \$1,000.

The Officers’ Club is open to all military officers and civil service employees, GS-09 and above. The Enlisted Club is open to all enlisted military members and civil service employees, GS-08 and below. Monthly club dues are \$18 a month for Officers’ Club members and \$8 a month for Enlisted Club members.

Contract employees’ club membership eligibility is based upon salary and base accessibility. Club members living more than 50 miles from base receive a discount on dues, with Officers’ Club members paying \$9 and Enlisted Club members paying \$4.

For more information, contact the Enlisted Club at 926-4515, the Officers’ Club at 926-2670, or the Aero Club at 926-4867.

“A lot of people, especially the civilian work force, think that when it says Enlisted or Officers’ Club that those people are the only ones they’re there for. If you’re a civilian worker, you can think of (the clubs) as your country club, because we offer a range of services like you would get in a country club.”

JOHN FILLER
Services chief of business operations

Civilians encouraged to complete CHPS needs assessment survey

Editor's note: Gen. Gregory S. Martin, Air Force Materiel Command commander, sent the following message April 4 to senior leadership throughout the command.

WRIGHT-PATTERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Ohio (AFMCNS) – Great progress has been made with the Civilian Health Promotion

Services (CHPS) initiative since the first of the year.

Federal Occupational Health (FOH) staff along with AFMC installation POCs have worked diligently to get the individual installation CHPS' offices up and running. A key step in implementing this program is to "baseline" the current physical condition of the AFMC civilian work

force. With this as our goal, the FOH CHPS staff, along with the AFMC wellness integrated process team, has developed the CHPS needs assessment survey. The survey will require approximately 10 minutes to complete. It is anonymous and voluntary. The results will be compiled by FOH to provide a baseline assessment on the physical condition of AFMC

civilians. The survey is available through April 15 at <http://fs8.form-site.com/FedOccHealth/form735593160/index.html>. Hard-copy surveys are also available through your installation CHPS Office. The survey has been reviewed and approved by AFPC/DP (Survey Control Number 05-038).

A high participation rate will pro-

vide us the way ahead for this initiative – encourage your folks to take the time to complete this survey.

GEN. GREGORY S. MARTIN
Air Force Materiel Command
Commander

For more information, contact
Lynn Oakes at 327-8032.

Civilians should make their voices heard about wellness, fitness through online surveys

By Laurel Jacobs
Civilian Personnel Office

In support of the Air Force Materiel Command-wide goal of sustaining a safe, healthy, fit, and ready work force, HQ AFMC and WR-ALC are focusing attention on pro-

grams that embrace wellness and fitness initiatives for the Air Force civilian work force.

This commitment is reflected in the January implementation of the Civilian Health Promotion Services (CHPS) program, and the March implementation of the AFMC

Civilian Fitness Program.

In order to identify and deliver desired services associated with each program, Robins civilians are strongly encouraged to participate in online surveys. Survey participation is voluntary and responses are anonymous.

To date, survey participation has

been excellent. Robins leads the Command in CHPS survey responses, and the 78th MSG/SV reported nearly 100 fitness responses within the first day.

The Civilian Health Promotion Services (CHPS) survey is available through April 15 at: [http://fs8.](http://fs8.formsite.com/FedOccHealth/form735593160/index.html)

[formsite.com/FedOccHealth/form735593160/index.html](http://fs8.formsite.com/FedOccHealth/form735593160/index.html)

The 78th MSG/SV Fitness Survey is available through April 22 at: www.robins.af.mil/services/Fitness%20Center/Needs%20Assessment%20Survey/AssesmentSurvey.asp.

‘Do unto others as you would have them do unto you’

By Chaplain (Capt.) John Hubbs
51st Fighter Wing

OSAN AIR BASE, South Korea (AFPN) – In most cases, what is considered legal isn't quite the same as what is considered ethical.

In a Venn diagram (John Venn was a priest by the way), "legal" would be a larger area encircling the smaller area of "ethical." That which is allowed almost always includes a wider range of actions than that which is right. Ethical leadership concerns the message I write about.

Ethical leadership needs to be based on the same basic principle as ethical living in general. And the most classic of all principles for living is, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." But what does the golden rule look like when applied to leading others?

First, it will mean that care for the people I lead takes

precedence over concern for my career. We often say that mission comes first, and in our business it must.

Talk of the mission, however, is sometimes nothing more than rhetoric to validate demands that benefit self. A friend of mine was an annual award winning wing superstar. Because he produced results, I thought of him as a great leader.

But after he left, the senior NCOs in the unit shared with me how miserable life had been under his leadership. My friend's award packages didn't state how many retirements and separations his leadership resulted in, but those effects of his leadership were just as real as the things for which he was honored.

An incredible example of care for people is found in the Hebrew Scriptures, Numbers Chapter 27. God repeats to Moses that, in punishment for what seems an extremely minor offense, he will not be allowed to enter the Promised

Land. Imagine being told, "You've led a nation out of slavery, won multiple battles and maintained a cohesive unit on a 40-year deployment to the desert, but because of that time you lost your temper, you're getting a 'Do Not Promote' on your performance report."

In the face of this colossal personal disappointment, however, Moses' response is completely focused on his people; "Let the Lord, the God of the spirits of all flesh, appoint someone who shall lead them out and bring them in, so that the congregation of the Lord may not be like sheep without a shepherd."

How much better would the greatest military in the world be if all its leaders adopted an attitude like that of Moses? Leading by the golden rule will also mean valuing my people's ambitions as much as my own.

In my days as a civilian pastor, I had a counselee who managed a local grocery store.

He had begun working for the company in high school, and risen to the top through dedication and hard work. He continually complained to me about the poor work ethic of his youngest employees, until one day I pointed out to him something he hadn't considered. His teenage employees had no desire to work for Hy-Vee Foods their entire lives like him. He could not expect them to be motivated as he was when their ambitions were completely different. I suggested to him it was his job as manager to find out what their ambitions were and explain to them how doing their best at Hy-Vee was relevant to their future.

I have seen the same issue in the Air Force. We sell young people initially on what the military will do for them (education benefits especially), but then expect an automatic buy-in to concepts like "needs of the Air Force" once they've enlisted. It is probably more challenging now than

ever before to accomplish the mission and still find ways to help our people attain their personal goals.

However, if we ever want the second core value to be embraced (Service before self), we need to make sure our organization as a whole lives up to the first (Integrity first). A part of that is continually finding ways to motivate according to the promises someone made to them on behalf of the Air Force when they signed up.

Finally, I believe the golden rule will put a leader's concern for people over his or her need to be liked. The teachers I liked the best in high school are not the same ones I do in retrospect. Now I appreciate the ones who made me learn and who demanded my best. They aren't the ones who gave an easy "A."

A leader genuinely concerned for others creates a supporting environment in which people are able to do their best and holds them

accountable for actually accomplishing it.

I know a high school baseball coach who does this naturally. When a player is not performing well, his recurring admonition from the dugout is, "You're better than that." It's a simple phrase, but it epitomizes two critical messages he constantly delivers. One is, "I, your coach, believe in you," and the second, "I expect your best effort." His teams are almost always successful because he knows baseball, and his players know he cares about more than the score.

"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." It may be entirely legal to do unto others as has been done unto you. What is simply within the rules isn't the golden rule, however.

Greatness, especially among leaders, always adheres to a higher standard. "Ethical" leaders are those who go for the gold – the golden rule.

Commander's Action Line

Col. Greg Patterson
Commander,
78th Air Base Wing



Action Line is an open door program for Robins Air Force Base personnel to ask questions, make suggestions or give kudos to make Robins a better place to work and live.

Please remember that the most efficient and effective way to resolve a problem or complaint is to directly contact the organization responsible. This gives the organization a chance to help you, as well as a chance to improve their processes.

To contact the Action Line, call 926-2886 day or night, or for quickest response e-mail to one of the following addresses: If sending from a military e-

mail system select, Robins Commanders Action Line from the Global Address List. If sending from a commercial e-mail account (AOL, AT+T, CompuServe, Earthlink, etc.), use action.line@robins.af.mil.

Readers can also access Action Line by visiting the Robins AFB homepage at <https://www.mil.robins.af.mil/actionline.htm>. Please include your name and a way of reaching you so we can provide a direct response.

Action Line items of general interest to the Robins community will be printed in the Rev-Up. Anonymous Action Lines will not be processed.

Security Forces.....	327-3445
Services Division.....	926-5491
EEO Office.....	926-2131
MEO.....	926-6608
Employee Relations...	926-5802
Military Pay.....	926-3777
IDEA.....	926-2536
Base hospital.....	327-7850
Civil engineering.....	926-5657
Public Affairs.....	926-2137
Safety Office.....	926-6271
Fraud, Waste and Abuse hotline.....	926-2393
Housing Office.....	926-3776

Grateful family

My family suffered a loss of a son and brother, and the nation lost an Air Force veteran March 26. The United States of America and the Air Force paid tribute to this fallen warrior with a Military Honor Guard from Robins. My 93-year-old mother and myself were deeply moved by the professionalism and bearing of these fine Airmen and would like to make their commanders aware of their superior performance representing our great nation at a time of family strife. As a retired Air Force veteran who has had to watch as other brothers in arms have gone to their final resting place, I am always moved by the

dedication and professionalism of these individuals who have asked for the honor to represent their nation. The professionals in this case, Staff Sgt. Christina Hinojosa, Airman 1st Class Charles Shields and Airman 1st Class Leopold Douglas, represented a grateful nation and performed their responsibility in a manner that has to be indicative of their leaders. I salute your leadership and dedication as the wing commander of this elite unit and request that my family's thanks for the respect and honor we received by this team be passed on to your commanders and team members.

Commander's reply: Thank you so much for your e-mail. We are

so sorry for your loss and will keep you, your mother and your family in our prayers. I will ensure the commanders of these troops receive your words. I, like you, am so proud of our Honor Guard troops. They provide a service that is so necessary -- honoring our warriors and veterans for the unselfish service they have given to this great country. With budget cut after budget cut that we have all experienced, I am so grateful this is one area that has not been cast to the side. Our heroes, like your brother deserve this tribute and our young Airmen are honored to do it. I will pass on your appreciation to them, and I thank you also sir, for your military service and the service you continue to provide your country as an Air Force civilian professional.

Remember to slow down

There have been

116

speeding tickets issued
calendar year to date.

How the points add up

Accumulating 12 traffic violation points within a year may cause drivers to lose base driving privileges for up to 6 months. Speeding violation points are based on the number of miles over the posted speed limit.

10 miles =	3 points
11 - 15 miles =	4 points
16 - 20 miles =	5 points
21+ miles =	6 points

Source: AFI 31-204



Airmen Against Drunk Drivers is a 24-hour-service that provides rides to those who have consumed alcohol and need transportation home.

The program is run by volunteers from across base, and those who use the service aren't subject to adverse action.

To request a ride, call: 335-5218, 335-5238 and 335-5236.

Best metro format newspaper in the Air Force 2003, 2004 and Best metro format newspaper in Air Force Materiel Command 2002, 2003, 2004



Published by The Telegraph, a private firm in no way connected with the U.S. Air Force, under exclusive written contract with Robins Air Force Base, Ga., of the Air Force Materiel Command. This commercial enterprise Air Force newspaper is an authorized publication for members of the U.S. military services. Contents of the Robins Rev-Up are not necessarily the official views of or endorsed by, the U.S. government, the Department of Defense, or the Department of the Air Force.

The appearance of advertising in this publication, including inserts or supplements, does not constitute endorsement by the Department of Defense, the Department of the Air Force, or TheTelegraph, of the products or services advertised. Everything advertised in this publication shall be made available for purchase, use, or patronage without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age, marital status, physical or mental handicap, political affiliation, or any other non-merit factor of the purchaser, user, or patron.

Editorial content is edited, prepared and provided by the Public Affairs Office at Robins Air Force Base, Ga. All photographs are Air Force photographs unless otherwise indicated. News copy, photographs and art work should be sent to the Office of Public Affairs, Robins Air Force Base, Ga. 31098-1662, phone (478) 926-2137, no later than 4 p.m. four days before the publication date for that week. All news copy must be submitted on a diskette in a Microsoft Word format. The Rev-Up is published on Fridays, except when a holiday occurs during the middle or latter portions of the week. For advertising information, write: P.O. Box 6129, Warner Robins, Ga. 31095-6129, or phone the advertising department at (478) 923-6432.

Editorial staff	
78th Air Base Wing	
Office of Public Affairs	
Commander.....	Col. Greg Patterson
PA director.....	Capt. Tisha Wright
Editor.....	Geoff Janes
Associate editor	Angela Trunzo
Photographer.....	Sue Sapp
Staff writers.....	Lanorris Askew, Holly L. Birchfield
.....and Chrissy Zdrakas	
Contributing writer.....	Lisa Mathews
Graphic artist.....	Staff Sgt. Brian Bahret

19th Maintenance Squadron troops helping Dover unit with C-5 mission

By Holly L. Birchfield
holly.birchfield@robins.af.mil

Ten Airmen, from the 19th Maintenance Squadron are at Dover Air Force Base, Del., to help the 436th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron temporarily fulfill C-5 mission requirements.

The 436th is going through a low manning phase, and Robins Airmen, who arrived in mid-February, will support them through late June.

Maj. Eric Faison, 19th MXS commander, said when officials from the Air Mobility Command headquarters called for Robins’ help to fulfill manning needs at Dover, his squadron did all they could to help.

“In the past, the (base’s) transient alert mission has been supported by Reservists, which were demobilizing,” he said. “Until Dover can get some additional (people) to support the transient C-5s that come through Dover, the Air Mobility Command was looking for some assistance.”

Airmen from the 19th MXS are currently servicing and fueling the cargo aircraft as crews ready them for the next leg of their mission.

Charles Squash, 436th AMXS transient maintenance superintendent, said he couldn’t have asked for better help.

“Our C-5 capabilities have doubled since they’ve been here,” he said. “They’re allowing us to concentrate on our primary mission, which is transient alert aircraft, along with AMC enroute.”

Mr. Squash said Airmen from Robins have greatly helped his unit shoulder the weight of a heavy workload.

“The C-5 enroute surge is so high,” he said. “With our manning (low) and we’re also trying to work C-141, C-17 and commercial aircraft, we can’t cover them all. So, the 10 guys coming from Robins have given us the ability to augment the wing and



U.S. Air Force photo by Gregory Roberson

Senior Airman Jared Neal from Dover’s Transient Maintenance Flight, left, helps Senior Airman Chad Sholin hook up a refuel hose.

What to know

Ten Airmen from the 19th Maintenance Squadron arrived at Dover Air Force Base in mid-February to assist the 436th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron meet mission requirements. Since their arrival, Airmen from the 19th MXS have helped the 436th AMXS launch and recover 62 C-5 enroute missions, with a 90 percent on-time launch reliability rate. The five crew chiefs and five specialists from various aircraft fields within the 19th MXS will help the unit support C-5 aircraft until late June.

work enroute C-5s.”

Staff Sgt. Daniel Cowart, 19th MXS C-5 crew chief, who has been fulfilling maintenance on the aircraft, said he is glad he and his fellow squadron mem-

bers can help take some of the pressure off of the 436th.

“It’s nice to know you can help out,” he said. “The maintenance folks have a high deployment tempo at Dover. It’s a big C-5 mission base. Whatever we can do to help out our fellow maintainers makes us feel good.”

Major Faison, who was first stationed at Dover at the beginning of his Air Force career, said helping the Delaware base is a worthwhile mission.

“To me, it’s great,” he said. “(Dover) is a very busy base. Anything (that has) to do with moving large amounts of cargo really comes through Dover or Travis (Air Force Base, Calif.). They’re out in other locations supporting C-5s as they transient,” he added. “So they’re stretched pretty thin. Any time we can help out another unit, it’s a pleasure to do that.”

Air Force Reserve Command announces senior officer moves

Headquarters Air Force Reserve Command personnel officials announced several senior officer actions in March.

Col. Michael A. Cleveland, director of personnel at Headquarters AFRC, Robins, will become director of personnel at Headquarters Air Force Office of Special Investigations,

Andrews Air Force Base, Md., June 10.

Steve L. Mann, deputy director of personnel at Headquarters AFRC, will replace Colonel Cleveland as AFRC director of personnel June 1.

Col. Kevin L. Reinert, director of public affairs at Headquarters AFRC, Robins,

will retire July 1.

Lt. Col. Thomas A. Deall, director of public affairs at Headquarters Air Reserve Personnel Center, Denver, will replace Colonel Reinert as AFRC director of public affairs, at a yet to be determined date. Colonel Deall is a colonel selectee.

Camellia Gardens Memorial Service May 26

Twenty-one names have been submitted for the annual Camellia Gardens Memorial Service that pays tribute to deceased members of Team Robins Plus. The ceremony will be held May 26 at 10 a.m. in the garden across from the Officers’ Club. The base chapel is the site if it rains. Honorees can be civilian or military members. To honor someone, the following information should be sent to Diane Gross at 78th ABW/XPRA, no later than April 22:

- Complete name and, if military, rank of the person to be honored. Designate active-duty or retired and branch of service
- Birth and death dates
- Reproducible photo

- Family-related information, such as name, address, and phone number of next of kin
- Name, address, and telephone number of the person or organization nominating the honoree.
- Military unit or organization honoree was assigned and predominant responsibility while at Robins

There is no fee for the memorialization. However, contributions in the name of the honoree will be accepted. For information about the ceremony, call Ms. Gross at 926-6203 or e-mail at diane.gross@robins.af.mil.

— Chrissy Zdrakas

ROBINS BULLETIN BOARD

To have an item listed in the bulletin board, send it to Angela Trunzo at angela.trunzo@robins.af.mil by 4 p.m. Monday prior to the Friday of intended publication.

Elementary school registration

Kindergarten and preschool registration will be held Wednesday at Robins Elementary School from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. All kindergarten students must be 5 years old on or before Sept. 1. All preschool students must be 4 years old on or before Sept. 1. All children attending Robins Elementary School must reside on federal property in permanent military family housing. For both registrations, parents should bring the child's birth certificate, Georgia Department of Human Resources Form 3231 certificate of immunization from the base hospital or local health department, and certificate of ear, eye and dental examination from the base hospital. If the certificate of immunization or the certificate of ear, eye and dental examination is not available, parents can register their children and present the documents before school starts in August. All documents are required before school begins.

AFA awards luncheon

The Carl Vinson Chapter of the Air Force Association will host its annual awards luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at the Officers' Club. Everyone is invited to attend. Cost is \$13. To make reservations, contact Danielle Cousins at 926-5434 or Angela Burks at 926-5462.

RCG 5K Fun Run

The Robins Chiefs Group will conduct a 5K fun run at 11 a.m. April 15 at the Fitness Center. Race-day registration will begin at 10:30. There is no entry fee to participate, but runners are encouraged to secure sponsors. Sponsors can pledge by the kilometer or by giving a flat donation. All proceeds support the Robins Chiefs Group's Enlisted Scholarship program, base-wide quarterly and annual awards programs, NCO/SNCO induction seminars, Community College of the Air Force graduation activities, and family support programs. For more information, pick up instruction letters and pledge sheets from any Robins Chiefs Group member, at the Fitness Center's front desk or at <https://wwwmil.afrc.af.mil/rcg/>.

Tax center

The tax center is open on a walk-in basis

Monday through Thursday. Sign up begins at 11:30 a.m. The tax center is located in Building 905 on the second floor of the library. Items needed for tax preparation are W-2s for jobs and DITY moves if any, 1099s, 1098s, SSNs, bank routing and account numbers for direct deposit (preferably a voided check), power of attorney if applicable, childcare provider's name, SSN or tax ID number, address, child care cost, and any other necessary documentation. For further information, call 926-2391/2635.

Hail & Farewell

The 330th Aircraft Sustainment Wing will host the next Hail & Farewell at 4 p.m. April 15 at the Officers' Club ballroom. Dress is uniform of the day. For more information, call 2nd Lt. Trokan Walker at 926-7700 extension 1747.

OSC meeting

Join the Officers' Spouses Club for their monthly meeting and lunch April 21 at the Officers' Club at 9:15 a.m. for the social and at 11 a.m. for the lunch. Elegant Bingo starts at 9:45. This is a members only bingo but new members are always welcome to join on the spot. Childcare is available at the Child Development Center for children ages 5 and under. Call Trista Fredell at 922-6626 for information and to make childcare reservations (must be made by April 15). OSC reservations must be made by April 18. Call Suzanne Cahill at 329-0489 for all reservations and cancellations.

Legal Assistance Office new phone number

The Legal Assistance Office has a new phone number: 222-0562. Office hours are 8-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. for powers of attorney and notaries. Appointments for legal assistance are Tuesdays and Thursday by appointment only.

OSC Thrift Shop

The Officers' Spouses Club Thrift Shop is accepting resumes now through April for two paid positions for fall 2005- spring 2006. The positions are bookkeeper and cleaning service. Resumes may be delivered to the Thrift Shop on Wednesdays or Fridays between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. or to the OSC mailbox inside the Officers' Club. For more information, call the Thrift Shop at 923-1686.

AFAF

Continued from 1A

“I contributed all of my allotment to the Air Force Aid Society,” she said. “When I was going through college I was able to get a scholarship through them, so I sort of feel obligated. But, more than anything I want to help someone else.”

Lieutenant Mickels said people should think about the fact that a contribution now could pay off in the future.

“It can only come full circle for you,” she said. “It could be your children who are looking for a scholarship when it’s time for college.”

Civilians can contribute with

Who your money benefits

■The Air Force Aid Society. AFAS provides Airmen and their families worldwide emergency financial assistance, education assistance and an array of base-level community-enhancement programs. Information is available online at www.afas.org/.

■The Air Force Enlisted Village Indigent Widow's Fund. The Air Force Enlisted Village, located in Fort Walton Beach, Fla. near Eglin Air Force Base, provides rent subsidy and other support to indigent widows and widowers of retired enlisted Airmen 55 and older. More information is available online at www.afenlistedwidows.org/.

■The Air Force Village Indigent Widow's Fund. Air Force Village is a life-care community in San Antonio for retired officers, spouses, widows or widowers and family members. The Air Force Village Web site is www.air-forcevillages.com/.

■The General and Mrs. Curtis E. LeMay Foundation. The foundation provides rent and financial assistance to indigent widows and widowers of officers and enlisted Airmen in their own homes and communities. The LeMay Foundation Web site is www.lemayfoundation.org.

cash, a check or a money order. Military members can also contribute through payroll deduction.

“Funds raised during the Air Force Assistance Fund drive that are allocated to the Air Force Aid Society provide emergency assistance and community enhancement programs right here at Robins,” said Jim Brewer, a community readiness technician with the Family Support Center.

Some examples of emergency assistance include things like basic living expenses, medical care and vehicle repairs. Community enhancement programs include things like respite care, Give Parents a Break, Child Care for permanent change of station, Car Care Because We Care and the General Henry H. Arnold Education Grant programs.

Along with the Air Force Aid Society, the campaign also supports the Air Force Enlisted Village Indigent Widow's Fund,

the Air Force Village Indigent Widow's Fund and the General and Mrs. Curtis E. LeMay Foundation.

Contributions to the AFAF are tax-deductible.

*Read the Rev-Up for the **BEST** Robins news coverage.*

Courage under fire



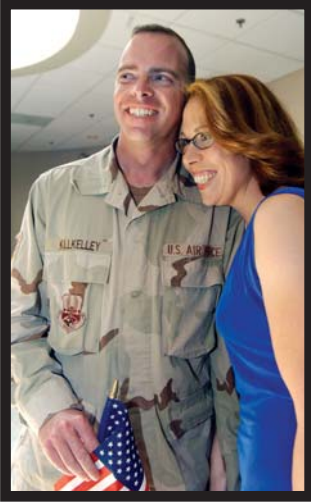
U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. Andre Killkelley

Above, Tech. Sgt. Andre Killkelley takes a photo of a blast while on a convoy in Iraq.

Right, Iraqi children talk to American troops.



U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. Andre Killkelley



Clockwise from left: Master Sgt. Mike Stanton poses with his daughter, Mikayla.

Tech. Sgt. Andre Killkelley stands with his wife, Suzzanne.

Master Sgt. Kim Harper enters the reception at the Enlisted Club Monday.

U.S. Air Force photos by Sue Sapp

78th Logistics Readiness Squadron combat convoy team returns home

By Chrissy Zdrakas
chris.zdrakas@robins.af.mil

The sun was streaming down on the convoy. It was a picture-perfect September morning, and 20 Army trucks rolled along on what had begun as a routine convoy mission through Balad just northwest of Baghdad. Out of nowhere, explosives blasted the calm, and the day “turned into dark.”

A gun truck directly in front of Air Force Tech. Sgt. Andre Killkelley had been hit. Debris

from an improvised explosive device struck two gunners. There was no time to think.

‘I opened fire’

“My driver hit the brakes, and I spun around with my weapon already out the window,” Sergeant Killkelley said. “I noticed two guys running out into a field. Another was in the driver’s seat of a vehicle and pointing an AK-47 at the rear of the convoy. It was a direct threat. I opened fire and took all three of them out.”

The incident and numerous

other stories of courage under fire marked the eight months Sergeant Killkelley and 11 other members of the 78th Logistics Readiness Squadron spent in Iraq. They returned home Saturday and received an enthusiastic reception at the Enlisted Club Monday. They were the second of the squadron’s combat convoy teams to return home to safety. A third is due this summer.

With his wife, Suzzanne, at his side, Sergeant Killkelley spoke quietly about the day that had changed his life. It was one

he said he would never forget and which proved once and for all the value of the training he had received.

“It was a complex attack, very well planned,” he said. “The first IED took out a gun truck; a second stopped the convoy. Then the second gun truck was hit. They (the insurgents) were trying to get rid of the gun trucks so they could ambush the entire convoy.”

‘Pushing through the kill zone’

The initial hit knocked out

the lead truck’s transmission so the rest of the convoy came to a halt, Sergeant Killkelley said. The live fire probably lasted just seconds, and it wasn’t long before the convoy regrouped and continued on, pushing through what he called “the kill zone.” The trucks formed a box formation, putting the truck with the injured gunners in the center for security so that combat lifesavers could care for their injured. All 53 convoy members survived.

Back safely in camp, Sergeant Killkelley said he

couldn’t remember the sound of the IED for at least two days.

“It hit me that hard that I didn’t want to hear the sound of it,” he said. He had effectively blocked out the memory of what he compared to the sound of “a very loud bass drum.”

Prayers at home

The night of the attack and every other night during his absence, his wife, Suzzanne, was at home praying for his safety. Key spouse for her

Please see **COURAGE, 3B**

SERVICES BRIEFS

Aero Club
An aero club open house will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Guests will enjoy free hamburgers and hot dogs, free simulator time and discovery flights for \$49. The open house is open to the entire Robins community, including active duty, reserve and retired military, Department of Defense civilians and family members.

Private pilot ground school registration will be held April 25 - May 2 from 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. School starts May 2 at 5:30 p.m. One-hundred percent tuition is available for active duty military. Cost is \$340 for tuition and \$235 for books and flight bag and is due at the time of registration. Ground school is a 45-50-hour course, lasting about six weeks and scheduled on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 926-4867 and register soon because classroom seating is limited.

Auto Skills Center
The Auto Skills Center is open Wednesdays and Thursdays, from noon - 9 p.m.; Fridays noon to 6 p.m.; Saturdays, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and is open to all active duty, reserve and retired military and their family members and DoD civilians serving Robins.

Club membership
You could win a \$500 or \$1,000 vacation travel voucher to help finance your next vacation when you join the Robins Aero Club, Enlisted Club, Officers’ Club, or become an annual green fee player at Pine Oaks Golf Course now through April 30 during the “Members Wanted – It’s Where You Want to Be!” club drive.
Current club members have a chance of winning these prizes too. The aero club, enlisted club, officers’ club and the golf course are open to all Department of Defense employees serving Robins, as well as active duty, Reserve, and retired military and DoD civilians. All new club members will receive a coupon booklet valued at more than \$100 to include free steak dinner, free bowling and golf, discounts at equipment rental and more. For more information, call the officers’ club at 926-2670, the enlisted club at 926-4515, the

aero club at 926-4867 or the golf course at 926-4103.

Civilian Recreation
Everyone is invited to play Bunco at the Smith Community Center April 18 at 6 p.m.

Play bingo at the base restaurant and win big bucks on Sundays, Wednesdays and Fridays starting at 7 p.m. Every night someone goes home with the cash jackpot.

Enlisted Club
A Texas Hold ‘Em tournament will be held Sunday and April 24 with practice and warm-up sessions from 2 - 2:45 p.m., sign-ups start at 2:45 p.m. and games start at 3 p.m. Prizes to be given to the winners of the first round session and first through eighth places of the final round. The tournament is limited to the first 64 players. Cost is \$5 members and \$10 nonmembers. For more information call the enlisted club.

Information, Tickets and Travel
Wild Adventure season passes are available for \$60 and includes general admission to concerts. Parking passes are also available for \$22. Upcoming concerts are Charlie Daniels and Trick Pony, Saturday; Ryan Cabrera, April 16; and Swithfoot, April 30.

A Georgia Renaissance Festival will be held April 16 - June 5 in Fairburn, Ga. ITT has tickets for \$14 for adults and \$6 for children 6-12 years old.

Champions On Ice will be held April 17 at 3 p.m. at Philips Arena, Atlanta. ITT has tickets for \$25 and \$41.

ITT has a limited supply of tickets for the May 1 NASCAR Aaron’s 499 at the Talladega Super Speedway in Talladega, Ala. Tickets are \$55 for the Gadsden section for the Sunday race only.

Officers’ Club
Join the fun at Boss N’ Buddy night Wednesday at 5 p.m. at the Wellston. This event includes trivia games, prizes and appetizers.

A Monte Carlo night is slated for April 16 from 7 - 11 p.m. Enjoy free heavy hors d’oeuvres, \$300 in poker

money and two free beverage tickets. Cost is \$25 for members and \$30 for nonmembers. For more information, call 926-2670.

Pizza Depot
April is the month of the child and each week Pizza Depot will hold a drawing to celebrate.

Saturday-Thursday, enter for a chance to win a large two-topping pizza, an order of wings and breadsticks. Drawing is April 15.

April 16 - 21, enter for a chance to win an art easel. Drawing is April 22.

April 23 - 28, enter for a chance to win a picnic package consisting of a cooler, folding chair, beach ball, beach towel and more. Drawing is April 29.

Pizza Depot customers may receive an entry form with a minimum purchase of \$4. No limit to the number of entry forms entered. Entry forms will not carry over to the following week’s drawing. No purchase is necessary for customers who fill out an index card with contact information and deliver it to Marketing and Publicity, 755 Warner Robins Street, Robins AFB GA 31098-1469 one day prior to the drawings. For more information, call Pizza Depot at 926-0188.

Skills Development Center
The skills development center will hold classes in acrylic in animals painting Tuesday, April 19 and 26 from noon - 2 p.m., cost \$12.50; landscapes with Pennie Sunderman Tuesday and April 19 from 6 - 9 p.m., cost \$35; watercolor animals Monday, April 18 and 25 from noon - 2 p.m., cost \$10; calligraphy Thursday, April 21 and 28 from 10 - 11 am., cost \$10; scratch board art Monday, April 18 and 25 from 10 - 11:30 a.m., cost \$10; sewing Wednesday, April 20 and 27 from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m., cost \$12.50; baby blanket quilting April 21 from 1 - 3 p.m., cost \$12.50; acrylic painting for kids Wednesday from 6 - 7:30 p.m., cost \$5; portrait drawing/painting Monday and April 18 from 6 - 8 p.m., cost \$12.50; tote bag quilting Thursday and April 28 from 5 - 7 p.m., cost \$12.50; scroll saw Wednesday and April 27 from 6 - 8 p.m., cost \$10; auto shop safety and orientation every Wednesday at 6 p.m. and every Saturday at 11 a.m. free of charge. Registration and payment is

required for all classes. Class space is limited. All classes are subject to change and do not include supply and equipment costs. For more information, call the skills development center at 926-5282.

Smith Community Center
Starting Tuesday, an eight-week guitar class will meet Tuesdays from 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$15 and students need to provide an instrument. Registration will be held through today.

Scrapbooking classes will be held Saturday, May 14, June 11 and July 9 from noon - 6 p.m. at the community center.

“Let’s Give the World a Hand”, slated for April 15, will be a 3-C event featuring projects such as Adopt-a-Yard, Pick-a-Park and Love and Lake. Units may also submit a community service project of their own as part of the 3C challenge with projects benefiting Robins or the Warner Robins community. The community center will be the hub of this all day event, providing equipment and support. All participating units will receive 15 3C pogs. Units must be registered with their projects by Tuesday. For more information, call 926-2105.

Bring the family to the movie in the park April 22 at 8 p.m. (or dark) to watch “Chitty, Chitty, Bang, Bang” at Robins Park. Participants may bring lawn chairs and blankets. Cost is free and concessions will be available. This is a 3C event and everyone will receive pogs. For more information, call Lynne Brackett at 926-2105.

Bring the entire family to family bingo April 25 at the Smith Community Center. Doors open at 5 p.m. and games start at 6 p.m. This is a 3C event.

A table tennis tournament will be held April 26 with matches starting at 5:30 p.m. in the community center ballroom. Sign up by April 25.

The 15th annual Military Team Bass Fishing tournament will be held May 1 - 6 at Lake Eufaula, Ala. Cost is \$160 per team. For more information, visit www.militarybass.com.

MOVIE SCHEDULE

Adult tickets are \$3.50; children (11 years old and younger) tickets are \$2. For more information, call the Base Theater at 926-2919.

Today 7:30 p.m. – Man of the House – Tommy Lee Jones and Cedric the Entertainer

Hard-edged Texas Ranger Ronald Sharp is assigned to protect the only witness to the murder of a key figure in the prosecution of a drug kingpin - a group of University of Texas cheerleaders. Sharp must now go undercover as an assistant cheerleading coach and move in with the young women - possibly the most terrifying assignment in his 30-year career in law enforcement.

Rated PG-13 (violence, sexual content, crude humor and a drug reference) 97 minutes

Saturday 7:30 p.m. – The Pacifer – Vin Diesel and Brad Garrett

An undercover agent fails to protect an important government scientist and then agrees to look after the man’s five out-of-control kids when they are suddenly thrust into danger. Now, he’s finding what tough really is when he pits his combat skills against diapering, den-mothering and drivers education.

Rated PG (action violence, language and rude humor) 91 minutes

COMING SOON April 15 – Million Dollar Baby – Clint Eastwood and Hilary Swank

Rated PG-13 (violence, some disturbing images, thematic material and language) 133 minutes

April 16 – Be Cool – John Travolta and Uma Thurman

Rated PG-13 (violence, sensuality and language including sexual references) 114 minutes



LEAVE/TRANSFER

The following people have been approved as participants in the leave transfer program.

Kia Wyche, 78th MSS/DPCSB.

Point of contact is Dawn Jacobs at 222-0633.

Frank Monroe, WR-ALC/LUMP. Point of contact is Sophia L. Williams at 926-2370.

Employee-relations specialists at 926-5307 or 926-5802 have information and instructions concerning requests to receive or donate annual leave. To have an approved leave

recipient printed in the Rev-Up, directorates should send information to Angela Trunzo at angela.trunzo@robins.af.mil. Submissions run for two weeks.

CHAPEL SERVICES

Catholic
Catholic masses are held at the chapel each Saturday at 5:30 p.m., Sunday at 9:30 a.m., on Holy Days of Obligation at noon and at a 5 p.m. vigil the day before, and Monday through Friday at noon. The Sacrament of Reconciliation is Saturday from 4:30-5:15 p.m.
Islamic
Islamic Friday Prayer (Jumuah) is Fridays at 2 p.m. in the chapel annex rooms 1 and 2.
Jewish
Jewish service is Fridays at 6:15 p.m. at the Macon synagogue.
Orthodox Christian
St. Innocent Orthodox Church service is at the chapel on the second Tuesday of each month at 5 p.m.
Protestant

General services take place Sundays at 11 a.m. The service includes some traditional and contemporary worship styles in music and format. Protestant inspirational services take place Sundays at 8 a.m. Contemporary services take place 11 a.m. Sundays at the Base Theater. This service is informal and includes traditional and contemporary styles of music and worship.

The chapel helps with spiritual needs that arise. For further information, call the chapel at 926-2821.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Bowling Center
A youth bowlers’ barbecue, to raise funds for entry fees to the state tournament, is scheduled for today from 10:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.

A Scotch Doubles competition will be held Saturday at 6:15 p.m. Cost is \$10 per person.

Fitness Center
A pregnancy and exercise seminar will be held Wednesday from 11 a.m. to noon at the Health and Wellness Center. Register at the fitness center.

Everyone is welcome to the Chief’s run to be held April 15 at 11 a.m. to benefit the Chief’s Scholarship Fund. Pledge sheets are available at the front desk of the fitness center.

An ultimate Frisbee tournament is scheduled for April 23 at 11 a.m. Teams will consist of seven members. Sign up at the fitness center. This is a 3C event.

Letters of intent for softball are due by April 29 at the fitness center.

Golf Course
During April, golfers will save money when they pay their annual green fees in advance. Family, senior and junior plans are available as well as monthly payment plans.

An after school junior golf academy will be held April 19 - 21 for ages 7-9 and April 26 - 28 for ages 10-12. Cost is \$45 and will be held from 4 - 5:15 p.m.

FAMILY SUPPORT CENTER

Family Support Center sponsored classes, workshops, and seminars are open to all Team Robins personnel. For more information or to make a reservation, call 926-1256.

Job fair
The FSC and Georgia Department of Labor will

Register at the pro shop.
A ladies social golf league will be held Mondays with a tee times between 5 - 5:30 p.m. Cost is \$7 per person. Nine holes of golf and tees will be moved up to shorten the course and increase the fun.

Golf tournaments
There will be an American Red Cross golf tournament today at the Landings Golf Club, 309 Stathams Way, Warner Robins. The event will be a four-man scramble. Lunch is at noon, with a shotgun start at 1 p.m. The entry fee is \$50 per player or \$200 per team and includes green fee, tournament payoff prizes, range balls and lunch. Proper dress is required and soft spikes only. For more information, call Staff Sgt. Robert Diamond at 222-0116 or the club at 923-5222.

The annual golf scramble to celebrate the birthday of retired Brig. Gen. Robert L. Scott, Jr., Macon’s WW II ace and author of “God is My Co-pilot” will be April 15 at Barrington Hall Golf Course in Macon with an evening birthday celebration at the clubhouse. The tournament fee includes one round of golf with cart, lunch and dinner and commemorative gift. For more information, contact June Lowe or Mary Lynn Harrison at 923-6600.

Environmental Management and Society of American Military Engineers are hosting the 2005 Earth Day Golf Tournament. It will be held at Pine Oaks Golf Course April 21. Format is four-person scramble with shotgun start at noon. Play will be from best ball. Come out and enjoy a day on the greens. Cost is \$45 per person (covers lunch, goody bag,

host a job fair May 20, from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., at the Museum of Aviation, Century of Flight Hangar. More than 50 employers are expected to attend.

Pre-deployment briefings
Pre-deployment briefings are offered at 9 a.m. Mondays and Fridays in Building 945, FSC annex.

green fees, cart, range balls, beverages and prizes). To register, contact Ken Wharam at 926-5794 or Steve Smith at 926-1197 extension 142.

The 19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron will be hosting a golf tournament April 29 at 11:30 a.m. at the Landings Golf Course, 309 Stathams Way, Warner Robins. Cost is \$40 per person and includes lunch, drink and range balls. For more information, contact Staff Sgt. David Algire at 327-4055.

The Middle Georgia Logistics Officer Association golf tournament will be April 29 at the Pine Oaks Golf Course. Shotgun start is 1 p.m. Cost is \$40 per person and includes green fee, lunch and range balls. There will be a best ball tourney with prizes for the top three teams and longest drive/closest pin. Raffle tickets will be available for \$1. Three feet of “short putt” string will be available for \$3, with a limit of one per player. There will also be mulligans for sale for \$2 each or three for \$5, with a limit of three per player. For more information, contact Capt. John Nolan at 926-7615 or Capt. Jeremiah McBride at 926-4711.

The Maj. Gen. Joseph A. McNeil Chapter of Tuskegee Airmen Inc. will host its second annual golf tournament April 30. The tournament will be held at the Waterford Golf Course, with check in at 11 a.m. and lunch at noon. There will be a shotgun start at 2 p.m. The purpose of the tournament is to raise funds for Flight of Eagles program, which provides advance training for seventh and eighth graders in math and science. For more information, contact T.J.Bradford at 329-9935 or Jeanette McElhaney at 397-0212.

For more information, call 926-3453.

Career focus
Military spouses and family members, and displaced civilian personnel can improve job search skills, and increase opportunities for employment or a career change. For more information, call 926-1256.

COURAGE

Continued from 1B

squadron, she “held everybody together back home,” Sergeant Killkelley said. About every two weeks, the couple would be treated to a 20-minute phone call. Mrs. Killkelley said it was one time she would not share her husband with the kids, Matthew, 14, and Katie, 2.

‘Came home to my heart’

Master Sgt. Michael Stanton’s 5 year-old daughter, Mikayla, stayed at his side during Monday’s reception, wearing a happy smile because she was holding dad’s hand. He said the memory of his daughter and girlfriend, Jennifer Weed, gave him courage. “I am glad to be home because I’m coming home to this beautiful child – my pride and joy – my heart,” he said. “We had a very serious mission to do, but we enjoyed the responsibility we had taken on. It was weird because we were in the line of fire every day, going out to the yard, not knowing if we were going to be able to go home to our families.” He said the term “yard” is used for any area outside the camp.

The sight of Iraqi children waving and giving convoys a thumbs up was common and served to encourage the coalition forces, he said.

As a combat commander, he had an “A to Z” job of making sure that convoys came back safely. The group entrusted to his care had no casualties, but many tense moments. In one of them, he was part of a team escorting third country nationals working for the United States when one of the vehicles broke down, causing a delay of two to three hours on a harrowing stretch of highway about 10 miles from Mosul. A vehicle with windows tinted to obscure the occupants tried to run into the rear of the convoy and had to be stopped by force.

Daddy Bear and Mikayla Bear

That day and every day, he wore a hat with Mikayla’s photo inside. He also carried “Mikayla Bear” one of a Daddy/Mikayla Bear set he had obtained from the Robins’ Family Support Center before deploying. The staff not only gave them the bears, but also made pillows with photos of them together, one for each to sleep on during their eight-month separation.

“I had no time to prepare Mikayla,” he said. “I only had three days’ notice because I was a last-minute replacement for someone else.”

“I explained to Mikayla that I was going to a place where only daddies and mommies could go. Little children couldn’t go there, but bears could. Mikayla Bear was with Daddy keeping him safe for eight months.”

He took photos of the bear pumping gas, manning the big guns and riding trucks talking on the radio in Iraq. The set of bears became a symbol of their unity.

Thank you, America

Sergeant Stanton expressed appreciation to the American people for their support and with photos of Iraqi children giving troops the peace sign as an example, assured the American public that the war on terrorism has the backing of a majority of Iraqis.

“A lot of negativity and sad stories get media attention,” he said, “but know that the people want us there. The entire country is being transformed, and it takes time.”

Ambushed in Fallujah

Master Sgt. Kim Harper said his scariest moment came when his convoy was ambushed while going through Fallujah.

“The Army was shooting on one side of the road, and the bad guys were shooting on the other side of the road,” Sergeant Harper said.

“The scariest thing about it was we came through the middle and started shooting at the bad guys, too, and the Army kept shooting between our trucks.

“We shot our way through that one and other ambushes,” he said. The clouds of smoke, rocks and flying metal from IEDs became relatively commonplace.

‘That was close’

“In the beginning once you realized it happened, your heart starts beating a hundred million miles an hour and you go ‘that was close,’” said Sergeant Harper. But after the first couple of times, you just have to block it out and ignore it. You know it can happen, and that it will happen more times than not. Blocking the thought out is the only way you are going to get through it.”

Sergeant Harper remembered his first mission out as convoy commander – 37 trucks and 67 lives.

“I was thinking ‘man, this is an awesome responsibility,’” the sergeant said. His assistant convoy commander was Sergeant Kilkelly.

“I had no concerns about what was going on behind me. He watched the rear door, as we called the back of the convoy. Nothing ever happened

back there that he couldn’t handle or that we couldn’t handle together,” Sergeant Harper said. “He was the best.”

He said the rear of the convoy was the most dangerous spot because the enemy would wait until an entire convoy passed and “make it a point to attack the rear gun truck so the convoy would be vulnerable.”

“There were ‘many a days’ when a gun truck would get shot at when nobody else got shot at,” he said. “You could have 90 trucks that would pass by, and the enemy would wait for that one gun truck to come by and try to blow him up.”

He said the Army was impressed with how well the

Airmen handled themselves in security situations. Because of their training, the team “evolved from a truck company to a gun truck detachment.”

“It was cool to get the Army to recognize us like that,” he said. “When we left, the Army hated to see us leave because they knew they were not going to find anyone better.”

Goin’ fishin’

Sergeant Harper talked to his two sons, Marcus, 11, and Christopher, 13, and planned to see them later Monday. And then he would do what he had dreamed of doing every time he looked at a muddy puddle in Iraq – go fishing.



U.S. Air Force photo by Sue Sapp

Airmen who returned Saturday include, front row from left, Capt. Mark Robinson, Master Sgt. Kim Harper, Master Sgt. Mike Stanton, Staff Sgt. Leslie Cammon, Senior Airman Steve Bergakker, Senior Airman Ellen Crytzer, Senior Airman Tim Williams; back row from left, Master Sgt. Robert Tavalero, Tech. Sgt. Andre Killkelley, Tech. Sgt. Thomas Kinley, Staff Sgt. Ken Smith and Senior Airman Alan Dunn.

Now that’s a lot of shirts



U.S. Air Force photo by Sue Sapp

5th Combat Communications Group members Airman 1st Class Sarah Hatfield, left, and Tech. Sgt. Timothy Burns load pallets of T-shirts to be taken to a storage area. The Family Support Center received a donation of 21,000 Air Force Reserve Command T-shirts thanks to Senior Master Sgt. Randy Rodieck, an Air Force recruiter. He first contacted Mary Jennings of the American Red Cross, and she suggested giving them to the Family Support Center since she works closely with them. Master Sgt. Jack Ladley, First Sergeant with the 5th Combat Communications Support Squadron, donated storage space for the shirts. The shirts will be used by the Family Support Center for various promotions.

Museum to host ‘GIs on Wheels’ military vehicle show

A “GIs on Wheels” restored military vehicle show will be held at the Museum of Aviation April 30.

All types of “rolling stock” will be on display as members of the Georgia Military Vehicle Preservation Association converge on the museum for a one-day show.

Jeeps, trucks, armored vehi-

cles, motorcycles, trailers and humvees from all over the state of Georgia will line up next to the museum’s vintage WWII aircraft.

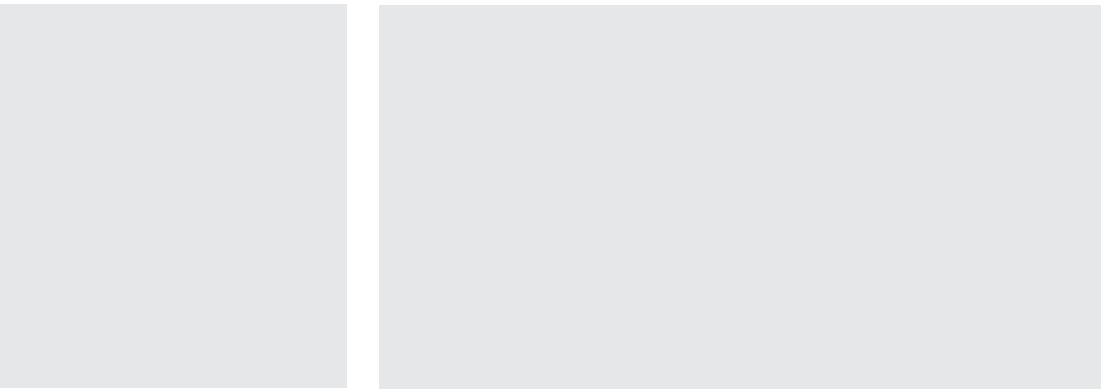
The day will also feature military vendors, military vehicles from Robins and a 15 percent discount in the Museum of Aviation gift shop.

The display will be held

from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Display competition vehicles will pay \$10 but spectators will be admitted free. Awards will be given for a dozen categories of military vehicles.

For more information, call Chuck Herbert at 808-8547 or Bob Dubiel at 923-6600.

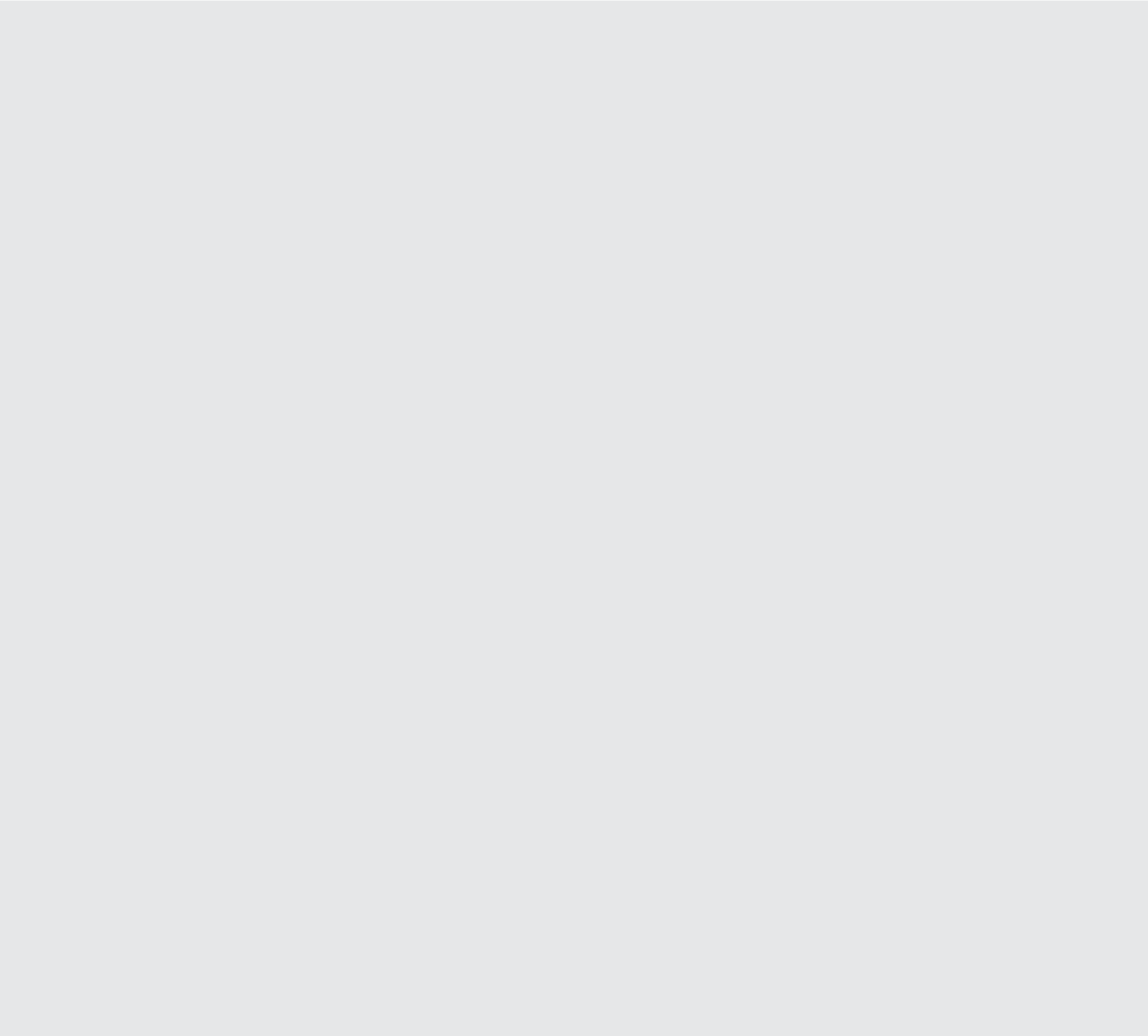
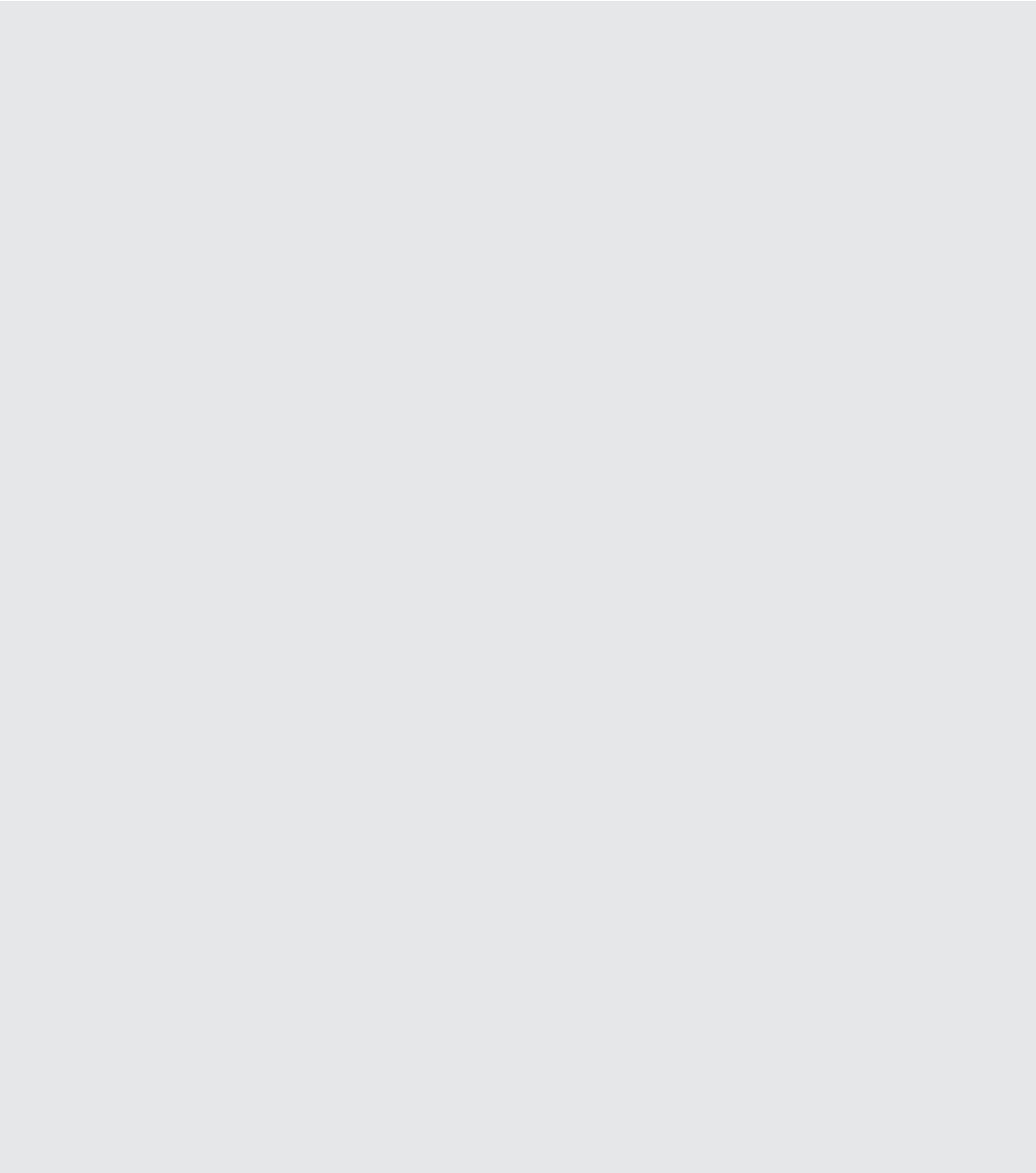
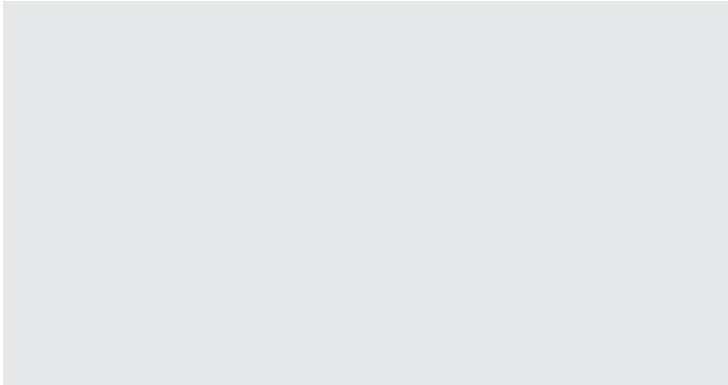
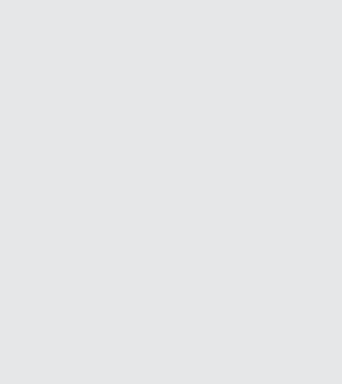
– From staff reports



AIRMEN AGAINST DRUNK DRIVING

free, anonymous rides

335-5218 * 335-5236 *** 335-5238**



Having a blast



U.S. Air Force photo by Sue Sapp

Second Lt. Martin Farrell, left, Ken Fortuna and Michelle Stusak exercise using kettlebells just outside of Building 215 recently. A kettlebell is a cast iron weight that looks like a cannonball with a handle attached and weighs from nine-90 pounds. The practice of kettlebell exercise started in Russia in the 18th century. Lieutenant Farrell is a certified Russian kettlebell instructor.

EARTH DAY EVENTS

Environmental awareness displays

Thursday-April 15: 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. at BX; April 18 -19: 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. at Base Restaurant; Earth Day T-shirts for sale.

Bird watching with Dr. Bob

April 16: 8 - 10 a.m.; meet at at the Luna Lake lodge and bring binoculars and field guides. For more information, call Marilyn DeMetrick at 926-1197 extension 174.

Fishing Rodeo and Family Day

April 16: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at Luna Lake and lodge (rain or shine). Fishing, radio controlled

boat races, casting contest, face painting, balloons, crafts, Woodsy the Owl and Smokey Bear, tree give-a-ways, food, demonstrations, and prizes. Fishing is open to ages 16 and older with both a Georgia and Robins fishing license (contact Nature Center at 926-4500). For more information, call L'Tanya Knight-Davis at 923-5999.

Dormitory landscaping project

April 22-23: Buildings 758 and 759. For more information, call Kim Baker at 926-1295.

Paper Bag Art Contest Awards Ceremony

April 25: 8:40 - 9:25 a.m. at Robins Elementary School.

Winning entry will be printed on Earth Day 2006 T-shirts. For more information, call Krista Folsom at 926-1197 extension 109.

Wellston Trail Greenway (Bay Gall Creek) Cleanup

April 30: 9 a.m. - Meet at Fountain Park on Kimberly Road. Park cleanup with Keep Warner Robins Beautiful and AFRC/CEV. For more information, call Shan Harris at 926-1197 extension 111.

please **RECYCLE** *this newspaper.*

Find out what's going on at Robins...

READ THE REV-UP EVERY FRIDAY

All in a day’s work



U.S. Air Force photo by Sue Sapp

Senior Airman Rick Nacionales 78th Civil Engineer Squadron Exterior electrician

“Right now we're pulling 300 feet of electrical cable for a street light. Yesterday we trenched for the wire and this afternoon we'll set the light pole up. We take care of all outside lights, any

overhead power lines, the airfield electrical needs and all the high voltage on base. We stay very busy.

“It's a pretty good job. I like it. We all help each other to get the job done.”

